I have taken pains to converse with persons who have ome in here from all parts of the State, and have comof the people in regard to the manner of eating the fudian depredators. I find that the feeling universal to make the war one of extermination, and if the government does not take the same view of the people will act by and of themselves. General Pope does not look upon the Indians as deserving of any mercy, a d to not believe he will exercise much of tha virtue in acaling with them.

GENERAL POPE POPULAR IN THIS REGION. Speaking of General Pope, I may say that, with what ever sentiments he may be regarded on the Potoma whatever jealousies may exist of him there-one thing is certain, that he possesses the confidence of the great Northwest wholly and entirely.

HIS RECEPTION.

Never has any man been so enthusiastically welcomed ere before. From hillside and hamlet, from the prairies of Indiana and Illinois, from the oak openings of Wis ain and from the bluffs and valleys of Minnesota, the people have swarmed forth to meet and greet him upon oute, as well as out of curiosity to gaze upon the man who has borne so conspicuous a part during this rebel-lion. They have hailed him everywhere as a patriot, and here they greet him as their deliverer.

HIS SPECCHES characterized by a self-abnegation that, in these selfish days, is truly refreshing. He told the people of the peril of the country, cautioued them against suffering any feeling of a personal nature to hold back their hearty support from the government, paid glowing tributes to the bravery of their troops, and expressed his willingness to faithfully perform his entire duty in whatever field he might be assigned.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

The news from the frontier has been magge indeed since my last writing. Col. Sibley has gone from Fort Ridgely with twelve hundred me , and a other cavalry regiment has been sent to his assistance. A regimen day or two, and more are ex sected. I shall go up to the fort in the course of two or three days.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1862.

TROUBLE ABOUT THE DRAFT IN PHILADELPHIA. committee of Philade phians is here, to confer with the War Department moon the subject of a draft in Phila delphia. It is claimed by the committee that Philadel whia has already exceeded her quots of volunteers, and is not lighle to the draft. On the other hand, it is con-Cended that large numbers of the men emissed there be longed to other states, and there is a controversy on this point-the committee arguing that if they were enlisted in Philadelphia as citizens of that place, the men are re carded as such. The mustar cells are all to be examined with reference to this question, and two weeks will be required to finish the business.

CRITICISMS ON ARMY MOVEMENTS. Since the arrival of the Governors here there has bee tie said in the way of criticism upon the army move ments: for any birction to the delay in pushing forward upon the rebei front, and marching a mighty force to attack them in the rear, is instantly met with the significant remark, that all this might have been done several days ago, if these same Governors had forwarded promptly the troops they were witnolding from the field, and which are already organized in their respective

ARRIVAL OF RELEASED OFFICERS FROM RICHMOND General Prince and a number of the officers of Pope's army, recently released from Richmond, arrived here last evening. They left Richmond on the 24th inst., having subscribed to the following parole:- .

We, the undersigned, selemnly pledge our sacred word of honor that we will not, during the existing war between the United States and the Confederate States of America, bear arms or aid or abet the enemies of the Confederate states, by information or otherwise, until exchanged or recessed.

except Major Atwood, of an Iowa regiment, who was sent and rea res ed a few hours' journey from Richmond and taken back, upon a charge that the regiment to which he belonged had stolen from some resident in Virginia a were confined in the most loathsome part of the Libby warehouse, whose flith passes all description. They were receive no kind attention from any one nce their arrival here they have been surrounded by costs of friends, congratulating them upon their escape om the bloodthirsty threats of Jeff. Davis

When General Prince was taken prisoner he expresseeire to know the fate of his staff officers. Through s of General Stuart be was informed by note from Dr. Carruthers, Assistant Surgeon of the One Bundred and Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, tha wounded, a minie ball having cut off the second finge of his bridle hand and passed through his body just belo the short ribs. When told that his wound was mortal Captain Launat gave the Surgeon his wife's address, and asked him to tell her that he died performing his duty, and that his last thought was of her

ARMY PROMOTION.

Sergeant John Norris, of Battery G, Second artillery One Hundred and Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been promoted to Second Lieutenant in Battery E. same regiment, for meritorious conduct,

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY. There was an arrival of one hundred and forty two am pulances, containing nearly nine hundred wounded sol diers, in charge of ir. Greene, of the regular army, and Dr. Grimes, the assistant surgoon of the Fifth New York. They were temporarily provided for at the hospitals, and will be sent North to-morrow. While the ambulances were halted in the streets, Mrs. Bantz, the President of the Ladies' Relief Association, and other ladies were busily engaged dispensing wine and other refreshment

MOREALITY AMONG THE WOUNDED.

A telegraphic despatch from Frederick reports that the mortality among the wounded in the recent battles is very great. It is said that our army has buried two thousand of our own and three thousand of the rebe killed in the battle of Antistam. The rebel loss is esti enated at not less than twenty thousand, including four Chousand killed.

THE DEATH OF COLONEL WEESTER-LIEUTENANT HAV LAND'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE REBELS. Lieutenant Thomas Haviland, Adjutant of the Tweifth machusetts, returned here from the Libby prison to day He was with Colonel Fietcher Webster when he shot, and, with two men, attempted to carry him to a place of safety. One of the men was wounded, and ntenant Hayland was finally left alone with the ties passing on the field, but they did not see him They were between two fires, and the bullets were flying Shickly, two or three of which passed through Lieutenan Haviland's hat. A body of rebels charged down upon them. and he surrendered. They robbed Haviland, and were sted. He was taken in charge by an officer, wh aised upon the word of a gentleman to send an am

Liouishent Haviland, with other officers, was taken to Dainesville, where they remained five days. They were not allowed shelter, and slept out of doors without blankets. During the five days they received only three ra-alons of flour, and beef just slaughtered. Being paroled and ordered to report at Richmond, they went to Gor ille , where the Provest Marshal took from then their paroles, and treated them with great indignity When afterwards sent to Richmond they were thrown into the Libby prison, where they have since suffered allowed to sell them molasses, butter, and imitation cof 50 per pound, &c. The prison was under the care of adjutant, formerly Sergeant Major of Hawkins indow and shot snother man who was lying Not a spark of sympathy was shown for prisone

bulance for Colone Webster. Lieutenant Haviland says Delonel Webster was behaving most gallantly when be

tenant Haviland started for Boston this after

twenty days leave of absence. THE FIELD HOSPITAL OF FRANKLIN'S CORPS. Dr. Edmonston, of the Eighteenth New York regiment, who is in charge of the field hospital of the Sixth army corps, writes to a friend that there are two hundred pa-tionts in the hospital, about one half wounded rebels, and

the rests rom various of our own army corps. Dr. Taylor, of Nos Aersov. is also attending this hospital, which, through the exertions of the soldiers and chaplains, is kept tolerally well supplied with necessaries and a fair

SERENADE TO GEN. WADSWORTH.

Speeches of General Wadsworth, the Republican Candidate for Governor of New York; Governor Blair, of Michigan, and Commissioner Boutwell.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 27, 1862. At an early hour this evening, the friends of Wadsworth formed a procession, and, headed by a band of music, marched to his residence, to congratulate him upon his nomination as the republican candidate for Governor of New York. Bonfires had been lighted in the vicinity of his residence, and a number of torches were displayed by the screnaders. The crowd was not so large as enthusiastic; but the affair was impromptu. After the performance of several operatic airs by the band, the audience called loudly for Wadsworth, who shortly afterwards appeared and said :-

as enthusiastic, but the affair was imprompte. After the performance of accessed operation airs by the band, the audience called loudly for Wadsworth, who shortly afterwards appeared and said:—

SPERGIC OF GENERAL WADSWORTH.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you do me in making this visit. I suppose that I may assume that you have come to congratulate me upon having received from a Convention in the state of New York—a Convention composed of the truest and firmest friends of this government; the truest and firmest friends of this government; the truest and firmest friends of the contry, and the most carnest in the support of carrying on the granite war which has been forced upon us by the traitors of the South. I suppose that you have come to congratulate me for having received from that Convention a nomination for the distinguished position of Governor of New York. While I cannot allow myself to over estimate the compliment paid me in this nomination, I need not say how I appreciate the honor that has been thereby conferred. I know I have not carned it by any public services in my native state. I have never held any public or official position, and am known only as a citizen who has pursue i his vocation most of his life in the privacy of his own home and at his own hearth. Those who have thus honored me have done so mainly on trost. But, gentemen, while I cannot claim that my nomination is the result of any public services, or the reward of any exertions on my part for the public welfure, I do claim for it a significance and a meaning too plainly marked for the slightest doubt to rest upon. My name h.s. been thus prouninently introduced by those who have the area and should have been contry at whatever cost of fifties, of the control of th

solemn obligations of duty—to use that agency, as far as it can be made available, to put an end to this desperate struggle, and save the precious lives of many hundreds of thousands of white men perishing in this contest. How long are we to bear the insolence of this Southern aristocracy! Has it not long enough already disturbed and distracted our councils? Has it not long enough paralysed the energies of the country? Aye, has it not long enough paralysed the energies of the country? Aye, has it not long enough in the eyes of the civilized world, covered us with infamy? Be that as it may, the issue is made up, and there is nothing left us but to meet it. (Enthus, satic appliance.) We have got to counter it er be conquered by it. (Cheers.) We have got to corush it or be crushed by it. (Renewed appliance.) This struggle is aire dy tar advanced. It is near its end. If we would save ourcelves we must cast off this devil who has disgraced us and dishonored us from the hour of our birth. (Cries of "Good, good," and cheers.) We want an honorable, a permanent, a solid peace. We want as honorable, a permanent, a solid peace. When we have achieved that we shall commence again a career of prosperity—prosperity the like of which we have achieved that we shall commence again a career of prosperity—prosperity the like of which we have never before known, and the wornd has never be force known, and the wornd has never be force thour, and the wornd has never be force the earth. (Immense cheering.) Governor Blair, of Michigan, was next introduced, who

Governor Blair, of Michigan, was next introduced, who said in substance:—

Although we are mostly strangers to each other, we are yet citizens of a common country. We have a common interest and a common feeling. We have a common interest and a common feeling. We have a common interest and a common interest and a common interest and a common interest in the future hopes and aspirations. I therefore feel privileged to mingle with you on the present occasion, and express my heartfelt concurrence in the principles that animate you. We are in the midst of exciting and dangerous times, that call for all the patriotism, fidelity, and strength of character which the American people possess. We are standing in the midst of hospitals that contain the men of every joyal State, that have come here from the great lakes, from the praries, from the farms, from the workshops, and I do not lay any blame on any one when I say that the country needs loaders that will load this gallant army to victory. Do we lack anything? Are there not numbers enough? Is there not money enough? Are not our men brave enough to carry this war forward to a triumphant success? You all know, fellow citizens, that these are provided in abundance. For my own part, if I were to give my opianon, the best taing we cauld do would be to import a guillotine from France, and chop off the heads of the incompetent or cowardly men that shall presume to take the place of loaders. What we now require is that this battle be fought out, and fought out immediately; that we fight the rebels to day and to morrow, and all the time; that we give them cent there day or night; that our blows fall thek and fast; and that there be no internission in them. I want the blows should be aimed at the most vital parts of their systems. I want to see these traitors crushed and destroyed. Let me congratulate you that the President, God biess him—thearty cheering)—has given us a principle upon which this battle can be fought to a successful termination. We have struck at the boart of t said in substance:-

SPEECH CF COMMISSIONER BOUTWELL.

ing that slavery, being the origin of the rebellion, its death is necessary to the conclusion of it.

Internal Revenue, addressed the audience in a spirit stip ring manner, in a strain similar to the preceding speaker

reviewing the past histories of the secession leaders up to the culmination of their present attempt, and contend-

Personal Intelligence. Personal Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

Rew Orleans—Steamship Mataniza—Miss Rosa Kennedy,
Miss Louisa Hunt, Miss Julia Hunt, Herritt, Mrs Harriet,
L Watts, rive children and two servants; H W Treppey, C
Samory, lady and three daughters; Dr J H Barks and servant, A Thomson, A P Hamitton, B Duprasseur, J Avel and
lady. Mrs S Lamott, ave children, and servant; Mrs Ceile
Contto. three soms and one servant: WA Wyman, Henry
Johnson, lady and child; E M Yono, Miss L Lindo, L Bramhim and lady. C Gillia W Rodembaugh, W G Howel, Solomon
Henson, O F Summer, W Allem, Mrs L Morrell and daughter,
New Orleans—Herry Powhattan—Capt Seaman.

LITYERPOOL AND QUESSYN, H. N. Darrell, J. M. Dunant, T. Nelson.

DEP ARTURES.

Samuet Zerkowski, Mr Turner, James McCormick, Miss Anneue Belding, Miss lattice Smith, 3 G Nucloion, New York;
J. H. Nichmore, W. R. Skidmore, John F. Willis, John B. Wilson, J. W. H. Jochimon, E. C. Picher, John Barkley, Mr. Thomson and chile, J. W. Sellows, W. A. Drown, Winand Wigger, Chas. J. Diase, Thos. F. Bolan, W. L. Underwood, wife and four children; Ers. F. Rossingal, Mrs. Slackford, Miss. Jane Cosgrove, Mrs. Marshall—with others in the steerase.

Bicerage.

HAYANA—Steamship Boanoke—J T Long, A Bisochi, Wm Pinkney, J C Green, D Charton and wife, Riss Roperts, Mr Mazzoleni, Signor Donffetti, L de Fernandez, J M de la Cueva, J E de la Cueva, A Cohen, F Garran, E O Nelson, Miss Mazzoleni, E Dorze—Total S. For New Orleans—W Gillen, I Cottmann, J McLangain, K D Deane, J Magtinis and wife, Ann Jane Gogan, B G Russell, E Sexaner and wife, U S Breed, Dr H F Bostwick, F Camoras, J Brunaso, S Barrice, J H Simpson and wife, L F Tower, S Bross, R Wilson.

NEWS FROM MOLELLANS ARMY.

We have advices from the front by parties who left there this afternoon. All is quiet along the lines, and there is no material change in the position of either army.

OUR POTOMAC CORRESPONDENCE. APTURE OF RESE. ARMS—DAILY DRILLS OF THE TROOPS—THE ONE HUNDRED AND RIGHTEENIN PANNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS—A BRAVE, BUT PE-RILAUS PEAT, ETC.

ON THE POTOMAC, OPPOSITE SHEPHERD-TOWN, Sej.4. 24, 1862. The Sixty second Pennsylvania regiment, Colone Sweitzer, and Ninth Massachusetts, Colonel Gurney, of General Griffin's Erigade, last evening crossed the river and brought back two cannon, three cuissons and near five hundred stand of arms. In their hasty flight on Saturday succeeding the skirmish, the rubels left these on the ground, and they have not since ventured, in the face of our cannon, an attempt to reclaim them. Some scouts tracks inland Our men returned the shots; but no on was hit on either side. General Fitz John Porter thi and successful manner in which he had executed his in

An order was issued from headquarters this morning to the different brigades and regiments to resume daily drills The old regiments have to drill to put in facile trim fo duty in the field the new regiments, while the new regiments, of course, increase their efficiency in action, proportionately as they increase their familie with the movements laid down in the manual. I am happy to record this fact, however, and it is worthy of secord, as showing the spirit of earnest determination to aid in crushing this rebellion pervading the new regi ments-that of those added to this corps, there is not on that has not, from the moment of joining the corps devoted every moment of leisure time to drilling. Some of them can already go through the usual evening dress parade exercise with the ease and precision of veterar

Thus for the loss in killed in the One Hundred and Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment sums up about one andred-eighty-nine bodies already having been found and buried. In killed, wounded and missing the low reaches nearly three hundred. Sergeant L. F. Crocker Company C, performed an act of galiantry that has found but few parallels in the present war After the main body had started across the river, see ing that some members of the regiment had taken refuge within an old limekiln on the opposite side and who would inevitably be taken prisoners they remained there, he volunteered to recross the river to bring the men over. The Berdat Sharpshooters, who lined the river bank on this side, having been closed up to cover his passage, he started on his perilous mission. He succeeded in reach

started on his perilous mission. He succeeded in reaching the limekiin in safety, and compelled the men who had taken shelter to return, bringing several wounded with him, the whole party reaching our boat in safety under the joint protection of the Sharpshooters and our artillery. For this act of bravery he has been highly complimented by his superior officers.

The deputation from the Philadelphia Corn Exchange brought on a car load of hospital stores for the wounded. They will return, taking all the wounded with them. Captain Starwood, Co. C, unhapply is among the slightly wounded, has left to recruit for the regiment. He promises within thirty days to fill the regiment up to its original number.

promises within thirty days to fill the regiment up to its original number.

Captain Merwin, Assistant Adjutant General on General Griffin's staff and son of Commodore Merwin, left for home to-day, for twenty days, to recruit his health, which has become a good deal ampaired from unremitting devotion to his duties. From a private in the Fourteenth New York regiment Captain Merwin has been promoted to his present position for gallantry and meritorious conduct in the field.

General Morell has not yet made up his staff conforma-

the field.

General Morell has not yet made up his staff emformably to his increased rank, except in the appointment, with the rank of major, as Assistant Adjutant General, of F. S. Earle, late adjutant of the rearth Michigan regiment, a most accomplished and gallant officer. It is probable that the old members of the staff will be promoted in regular order, having each given frequent attestation of their valor is the different battles in which their division has had the proud henour to participate.

As I despatch this letter, General Pleasanton's brigade of cavalry is being thrown across the river.

EXPERIENCE OF ONE REGIMENT AT TAN'

TIETAM. BATTLE FIELD, NEAR SHARPSBURG, Sopt. 20, 1862. MY DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER—I received a letter from rou to-day, dated September 11. I was very glad to hear Our regiment was in the battle of Wednesday last, and a hard time we had of it. We went into the battle with six hundred men, and at the roll call there was only three hundred answered to their names. Our regiment was cut up dreadfully. Captain Seaton is wounded badly, Lieutenant Chapman is dying; Captain Chowans was shot dead on the field. We drove the rebels back about six miles. You must look in the papers and you will learn from them the particulars of the fight. George (his brother) and myself came out of the engagement without a soratch. Ob! it was an awful sight to witness. Only think of the poor fellows we have killed, Gen. Mansbald was killed, and Gen. Max Weber lost his arm. The dead are laying around us now in thousands, togother with hundreds of unburied horses. The ground is sovered with arms and broken cannons. Thank God I escaped. I may get killed in the next battle. Tell mother to watch the papers; we are in General French's division and General Sumner's corps. Give my love to all; oh! if I was only home again, how happy I would feel. Every time I fired I saw a rebel drop. Write every chance you got, and tell all the felks to do the same. It would do you good to look at our figs now, it bears the marks of battle with six hundred men, and at the roll call there

and you good to look at our lag low, it coars the marks of many a hotty contested fight. Herring, the color bearer, was killed, but as he fell the flag was caught up by a private and carried bravely throughout the entire day. This noble fellow was promoted on the field. No more at present, good by, my love to all. From your affectionate son.

JAMES A. GODFREY. Avrival of Sick and Wounded Soldiers The hospital steam transport Daniel Webster, Captain Sethen, arrived at this port last night, from Was D. C., which port she left on the 25th inst., at half-pas five o'clock A. M. She brings 589 sick and wounded so

The following is a list of the officers of the Daniel Web ster:-Capt. J. H. Blethen, commanding; Dr. W. S. Drake United States Army, surgeon in charge; Drs. T. Franklin Smith, United States Army; T. M. Curran, United State Army, and B. F. Ledes, United States Army; assistan surgeons, A. K. Starkweather, commissary; E. C. Settle apothecary; B. F. Hobby and J. G. Babcock, hospital

Serenade to Commodore Porter.

Last evening the compliment of a serenade was paid to Commodore Porter at the St. Nicholas Hotel, where the gallant officer is at present sojourning. A large body of and, having called upon the Commodore, that gentleman presented himself on the balcomy.

Presented number of the balcomy.

OMMODORS FORTER'S SPEECH.

My Friends—I am happy to know that I have the approbation of my countrymen. It is the proudest feeling of my heart that in this war I have sought to personal honor. I have sought no personal aggrandizement. My whole desire and object has been to offer my life to my country, to support the constitution, and to unite our unhappy country. If I have aided in any manner to do this, I trust in doing so I have secured the approbation of my countrymen, and that is all the constitution. whole desire and object has been to oner my first to my country. If I have aided in any manner to do this, I trust in doing so I have secured the approbation of my countrymen, and that is all the monor I desire. If, in all the many conflicts I have secured the approbation of my countrymen, and that is all the monor I desire. If, in all the many conflicts I have passed through, and you have given me credit for it as the commander of the Essex, permit me to say it is as much due, or more, to my gallant crew as to myself. To those men who fought your battles and expected no honor—many who are almost unknown and forgotten—I attribute the victories of the Essex. The men stood firm to their guns and acted throughout nobly and gallantity. To them, then, and not to me, are due the honors of the occasion. (Cheers.) There is one instance of the war to which I must refer, that is the evacuation of Baton Rouge. After our men had fought from daylight till four in the evening, and had driven the enemy back, it was determined that we should abandon the place. I entered my protest against it. (A voice—"Good for you !") and I should have defended it to the last hour of my life. But it was decided otherwise, and after the town was abandened I remained there with two gunboats feur days. (Cheers for the Commodere.) After that I called my crew together and placed before them the position of the vessel. I told them we had no supplies and no coal, but that up the river we could obtain our supplies, and that by hard filting alone we could obtain them. They gave me three cheers, and to them alone I must attribute the unparalleled success of my gallant ship circumstances compel me to be silent; but I must regret that I am not now on the Mississippi river fighting in my country's cause, instead of being detained here in New York. I have also to remark that I am attended with some of the most gallant men who have distinguished themselves upon that river. (Cheers.) He would speak themselves upon that river. (Cheers.) He would speak themsel Mr. Persa Y. Evenerr, of Book and Ladder Company

No. 6, presented the Commodore with a freman's badge, and bestowed, on the part of his company, the freedom of the traternity. Mr. Everett addressed the assemblage

Coroners' Inquests.

FATAL FALL Down STAIRS.—John Gruber, a native of Jermany, aged sixty-seven years, was accidentally killer on Friday night, by falling down stairs, at his residence No. 2 Mott street. Corrner Wildey held an inquest upon

while climbing a tree in Fifty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue, yeaterday afternoon, fell to the ground and was almost instantly silled. Coroner Naumann held

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The following is a list of the new publi 4 the HERALD office to September 27:-

GENERAL LITERATURE. Iven. S Oct. A novel. Published by Miller, Mathews

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA. Vol. 15. Published by D. Appleton & Co. PLACKWOOD'S EDINACED MAGAZINE. American edition

Published by Lexnard, Scott & Co. AFTER DARK. A Lovel. By Wilkie Collins, Published by Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. For sale by Frederick A. Brady, New York. THE KNICKERDOCKER MAGAZINE for October, Kinahan

Cornwallis, editor and proprietor.
The Advocate of Phace for September and October Published by the American Peace Society, Boston.

MUSIC. MARCHING ALONG. Composed by W. B. Brachury. COME IN AND SHUT THE DOOR. Composed by Frederick Buckley. Published by Firth, Pond & Co.

THE ANGEL'S HARP. Rhapsodie for the Pia T. Trekell. Published by Firth, Pond & Co. La Harpe Eclienne. Composed by Mile. Diana Ashton-The Cruseren Lawn, for the pianoforte. By Brinsley Richards. Published by Firth, Pond & Co.

UNITED STATES PRIZE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. SEPT. 27 .- The following cases of capture of prizes ere sent under the notice of the Commissioners thi

A cargo of cotton captured August 19, by the United States steamer Kensington.

The schooner Reindeer, captured July 19 off Aransas Bay, Texas, by the United States schooner Arthur.

A cargo of cotton, captured on beared the schooner Petiance, July 27, off the same place, by the same vessel. The sloop Active, captured by the United States ship Hatterss, off Mobile, with a cargo of melasses.

PRIZE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Before Messrs, Elliott and Owens, IMPORTANT TO PRIZE MASTERS.

SEFT. 27 .- Notwithstanding the complaints of delays it the final determination of prize cases in this district, we are assured that after all the District Court of New York and its officers are greatly in advance of any and all others in the accomplishment of the great desideratumamely, the perfecting of final decrees of distribution which the law requires, in all cases, before the proceed of prizes accruing to naval captors can be paid to them om the department.

A court may be ever so active in the hearing of a prize

cause, and speedy in its condemnation and saie of the captured property, and yet, unless the celerity is manifested in its proceedings for a final decree of distribution, the navai captors are no nearer the possession of their prize money.

The proceedings requisite as the foundation of a final degree of distribution involve a wast deal of labor and investigation, and oftentines very nice questions of joint capture, where two of more public vessels claim to share in the prize. This final decree is a judicial determination of the vessel entitled, and the amount to which they are entitled, and is by law to be based upon evidence taken before the Prize Commissioners, and submitted to the Court by their report.

their report.
For three weeks the Prize Court has been almost excluby their report.

For three weeks the Prize Court has been almost exclusively occupied with these proceedings. Testimony has been taken before the Prize Commissioners in thirty-three cases. They have made and presented their reports in these cases. The District Attorney, E. Deinfield Smith, with Mr. Assistant Andrews, and the counsel for the captors, F. H. Upten, have appeared before the Judge in these cases, and presented the ciains of the respective parties, and this day the final decrees of distribution are entered. Below we publish the list of cases on which final decrees of distribution have been cutered, tegether with the gross amount of the proceeds in each case.

Hereafter, we are informed, decrees of distribution will keep pace with those of condemnation and sale, and there will be no cause of complaint for unnecessary delays, New York furnish es a market for the disposition of prize property so far superior to any other, that nothing of this sort should be allowed to divert it to other ports.

Price Variet and Carpics.

Proceeds.

Steamer Henry Lewis.

\$1,807.72

	Steamer Henry Lewis		
	Schooner J. W. Wilder		
			ä
	Schooner Soledad Cos	3,708	ä
	Schooner Edward Bernard	29,327	ä
	Schooner Venus	5,574	ä
	Schooner Garonne	3,134	ä
	Schooner Olive	1,750	ä
	Schooper Osceola	600	ă
	Schooner Advocate	600	ä
	Senooner Delight	600	ä
	Schooner Express	600	å
	Schooner Captain Spedden	1,387	ä
	Schooner Louis Agnes	1.450	ä
	Schooner Henry Middleton	24,607	ä
	Schooner Major Barbour	44,567	
	Brig Hallie Jackson	3,625	
	Schooper Sarah	7,382	å
	Sloop Pioneer	2,366	ő
	Schooper Zavalia	4,125	
	Schooper Velusco	970	ä
	Schooner Fash	2,575	
	Schooper Wave	6.250	ĕ
	Schooper Lizzie Weston	76,274	ä
	Schooner Hannah H. Johnson	4,780	à
	Schooner New Eagle	7,808	ð
	Schooner J. G. M. Neil	6,448	ä
١	Schooner Joanna Ward	7,503	ä
ı	Schooper Falcon	4,105	ä
ı	Schooner Albion	3,345	l
ı	Brig Henry C. Brooks	49,732	ä

The Accident on the Cumberland Val-

Schooner Mars.....

by the accident on the Cumberland Valtey Railroad which occurred on the 26 h inst :-

which occurred on the 26 h inst.:—

Corporal F. V. Harmer, Philadelphia. He was crushed between the cars, and his body could not be released until the cars were thrown over.

John Mcintosh, Co. F. Corn Exchange, Philadelphia. Wm. McPheters, Co. F. Corn Exchange, Philadelphia. Reed McKay, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia. Reed McKay, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia. Albert Warner, Beading.

Sergeant Henry Fleck, Hoading.

Augustus Keller, Reading.

Laniel Seiders, Reading.

H. McClasky, Philadelphia, slightly in the leg.

H. McClasky, Philadelphia, slightly in the leg.
Lewis Hageman, Roading, leg crushed.
Robert T. Graves, Philadelphia, scalp, not dangerous.
Alexander Warner, Reading, slightly.
Charles J. Kennedy, Philadelphia, wounds in the hea

ghtly. Thes. Dunn, Philadelphia, Corn Exchange, leg, slightly. Nelson Bell, Reading, left arm broken and right leg se

erely injured. Thos. K. Richards, Reading, head, slightly. Robert Gordon, Philadelphia, Corn Exchange, right arm and leg crushed.

Robert Gordon, Philadelphia, Corn Exchange, right arm and leg crushed.

Mark U'Neil, Reading, slightly.

Lewis Neudoeffer, Reading, shoulder.

Henry Fix, Reading, arm broken.

Daniel Sellers, Reading, wounded in the head.

Lieut. Thompson, Philadelphia, sightly.

Lieut. Thompson, Philadelphia, seriously.

Lieut. Thompson, Philadelphia, seriously.

J. Howell Adams, Company F. Corn Exchange, badly.

J. Howell Adams, Company F. Corn Exchange, badly.

Alexander Brown, Reading, not dangerously.

Captain Marshali, Philadelphia, Corn Exchange, leg broken in two places.

Jacob Hamilton, drummer, Reading, head and bip.

Zeno Hoffmaster, Reading, left thigh broken.

Michael Smith, Reading, left thigh broken.

Robert Essler, Philadelphia, leg broken.

Robert Essler, Philadelphia, lead wounded and right eg broken.

gorden.
Win. Schuyler, Reading, arm broken and head bruised.
Thomas Cara, Philadelphia, slightly.
John Solomon, Philadelphia, slightly, both feet.
Adam Dean, Reading, right arm broken.
Adam Dean, Reading, right arm broken.

John Solomon, Philadelphia, slightly, both feet.
Adam Deau, Reading, right arm broken.
John Matchett, Philadelphia, slightly.
James O'Neil, Reading, wounded slightly in the head.
E. F. Seott, Philadelphia, sloond Revenue Guard, both
legs—one a simple fracture and the other compound—amputation pro-bably necessary; also badly bruised about
the head and face.
Daniel Seidera, Reading, badly wounded in the head and
arms. Since dead.
Jacob Croil, Reading, bad head wound.
Samuel Hamiiton, Reading, head, wounded badly.
Robert Boyton, Philadelphia, legs and arms bruised.
William J. Robinson, Co. F. Corn Exchange, Philadelphia, leg broke and injured internally.
Isaac Moore, Reading, head and face badly bruised.
William Reller, Reading, head and face badly bruised.
William Reller, Reading, badly wounded.
Henry Goldy, Co. F. Corn Exchange, Philadelphia,

Henry Powell, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia, leg roken and bruised. John Sullivan, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia, Charles I. Eldridge, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia Jacob Grow, Co. F. Corn Exchange, Philadelphia, badly

Holmes, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia rd W. Helm, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia it leg broken. William Hebrew, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia ankie broken,
John Harm, Reading, head, hand and arm, badly.
Joseph McDonaid, Co. F, Corn Exchange, Philadelphia
ankie grushed.

The Tax on Gold and Silver Plate.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sept. 25, 1862.

The Herald this morning states that a tax is imposed on all gold plate, and on all silver plate over forty ounces kept for use. If you will look at section 77 of the lax law you will see that the great majority of owners of plate are not taxed, but only those "owning, possessing or keeping any carriage, yacht or billiard table" are liable to pay a tax on plate. The tax is imposed on hone others. Whether this is the result of mistake or design, the lauguage of the act is plain.

SCRUINY.

Religious Intelligence.

In St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, Rev. Thes. Gallaudet, D. D., roctor, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. F. C. Ewer in the evening. At the service for deaf mutes, at half-past three P. M., the Right Rev. Bishop Tabot will preach, the sermon to be

orpreted by the rector in the sign language. "Why did Moses consume forty years in performing a journey of forty days? Thoughts on the Proclamation." Wm. Aivin Bartlett will preach on the above subject this evening in the Brooklyn Tabernacie. Services at haif-past ten A. M. and at half-payt seven P. M.

Dr. J. H. Raymond will preach at the Pierrepont street Baptist church, corner of Clinton and Pierrepont streets Brooklyn, this morning at half-past ten o'clock, a ser

Preaching at the Christian Alliance Tabernacle, 446 Broadway, at half-past ten, by Rev. It F. Remington (Episcopalian); at half-past seven by the pastor, Rev. Chas. Chaucer Goss.

Rev. Alexander Crummett, of Liberia, W. C. A., will deliver a missionary discourse in St. Philip's church Mulberry street, near Bleecker, at three P. M.

Rov. E. G. Holland will preach in the Twentieth street, Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh aven ves at half-past ten A. M., and Rev. G. T. Flanders in the M-The Rev. Dr. Talbot, Missionary Bishop of the North-

west, will preach this evening in the Memorial church, in ond street, corner of Waveriey place. The Rev. J. A. La Tourette, rector of Trinity church, in Pottsdam Pa., will preach in the morning at half-past ten o'clock and the Rev. Wm. O. Lamsen, of France, will deliver a sermon at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon. In the Fourth avenue Presbyterian church, corner of

Twenty-second street, Rev. Professor Hitchcock will preach at half-past ten o'clock in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Parker, will preach at half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

Rev. G. T. Flanders will preach to-day in the Historical

Society Building, Eleventh street and Second avenue, at the usual nours. In the evening he will deliver a dis-In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth

evenue, services at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven o'clock in the evening. Urban C. Brower, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. The Rev. James L. Phillips will be ordained paster of the First Free Will Baptist church, at their place of worsnip, Twenty-eighth street, between Sixth avenue and sroadway, this morning at half-past ten o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. D. M. Grabam, former paster of the church. In the evening at half past seven o'clock the Rev. James folder, returned missionary from China, will deliver a discourse on the religious views and practices of the Chi

this agbiect in the Laight street church, corner of Laight ma Varick streets, this evening. In the morning the third sermon in the course upon "The Sermon on

in the Bleecker street Universalist church, Rev. C. Cravens preaches at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. At half-past seven o'clock in the evening Rev. Moses Bai lau will consider the views of an eminent evangelical di vine concerning "Punishment."

THE FAYMENT OF THE NOTES OF THE POSTAGE CUR-REACY RESUMED—LANGE CROWDS OF APPLICANTS— THE NOTES MORE ABUNDANT—PIPTEEN DOLLARS WORTH DELIVERED AT A TIME—THE SMALL TREA-

SURY NOTES, Erc.

The payment of the notes of the new postage currency was resumed at the Sub-Treasury on Thursday. For several days no payments of the notes have been Whenever they are disbursed the crowd o applicants is very great, the line of those await ing their turn extending for one or two whole blocks from the Sub-freasury. The public have so long submitted to the nuisance of using the postage stamps with sticky backs that the appearance of the new notes is gladly welcomed. They are a great improvement on the stamps now in use, being clearly and handsomely engraved and

peing of convenient size and shape.

On former occasions, when the notes have been disbursed, they have been delivered in sums of only \$5. To obtain even this small sum everbody was anxious, and willingly waited in turn for a long time. A larger quantity has now been received, however, and the Sul Pressurer disbursed on Thursday notes in sums of \$15 Though no notice was given of the payment, the crowd was large. The payment is made with great expedition little time being required to deliver to each person the package of notes, and to receive in exchange an equal value in Treasury notes.

The notes of the postage currency are receivable for

duties at the Custom House in sums less than five dol, lars, and are found to be a very convenient medium for the payment of fees to the cashier. For this object they have been used for some time, and importers and custom house brokers and them even more useful than anybody fwenty five and fifty cents. When they are delivered to buyers they are in packages of each denomination.

three dollars are beginning to come into circulation. They are very handsomely engraved, and more than usual cent counterfeiting.

a very nicely executed engraving of Secretary Chase, be low which is the numeral 1 in a lathowork figure. Next to this the red stamp of the Treasury Department, wit its legend, "Thesaur, Amer. Leptent Sigil" is impressed A circle next to this encloses three smaller ones, in which are placed figures denoting the denomination of the bills in the upper circle the figure one; in that next below, the figure two, and in the lowest one the figure three. In the lower circle on the right hand side of the bill is a very complicated system of lathe, work, in which are the signatures of L. E. Chittender Register of the Treasury, and of L. S. Spinner, Treasure the United States. The figures denoting the value of the note are repeated many times in this lathework The work on the back of the bills is very well executed and quite handsome. In the centre is the inscription:debt, and is receivable in payment of all loans made to the United States." The notes will be found very convenient, scattered throughout the country, many of which the public have learned to distrust.

The United States government has now in circulation notes of every denomination required; and when the small Treasury notes and the notes of the postage currency needed. The want of specie will not much longer be felt as severely as heretofore, as arrangements have been Espenscheid, Hat Manufacturer, of 116

Nassau street, has just introduced the fail fashion tiemen's Hats, which, in the essential qualities of i clasticity, durability and taste, cannot be surpassed. "The Right Man in the Right Place.

What a blessing to each individual, to the State, nation and the world, if each of us were just where we belong, where we could succeed best. To learn this call on Messrs. FOW LER & WELLS, Phrenologists, 308 Broadway, N. Y. At Tilman's—Imperiales,

712 Broadway.
Fall and Winter Bonnets just received: Sutiers and Chaplains' Tents. C. H. TYLER, Manufacturer, No. 25 East Broadway. Batchelor's Hair Dye—the Best in the world instantaneous, harmless and reliable. Sold by drug-ists and perfumers everywhere. Factory, 81 Barciay street

Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Preservative and Wig depot, wholesale and retail, No. 6 Astor House. The Dye is applied by experienced artists. Trusses, Crutches, Supporters, &c.,

Trusses.—Marsh & Co.'s Radical Cur Truss. No. 2 Yeary st., opposite the church. No connectie with any other truss office of same name. Female attendam

Heautiful Complexion—Phalon's "Snow White Gream" when applied to the face, neck and arm seems like the work of magic; it makes the coarsest skir smooth, and the fairest complexion transparently white sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Use Dr. Tobias' Celebrated Venetian Dr. Wolf Attends Excusively to Chroni-

Diarrhoea and Dysentery are the Scourges of our army. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are not only a pre-ventire but a powerful tonic. Invalld Soldiers Returning from War, prestrated by disease or exposure, will find LAURIE'S LIFE FILLS

of inestimable value to their shattered constitutions.

THEIR SURPRISING EFFICACY IN CASES OF
FEVER AND AGUE, and its consequences, have been admitted as unparalleled Price one dollar per box of forty p its.

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KENTUCKT. EXTRA CLASS 550—September 27, 1362.

7, 8, 1, 31, 39, 71, 59, 48, 30, 55, 75, 64.

KENTUCKT. CLASS 450—September 27, 1362.

21, 4, 41, 72, 67, 23, 2, 18, 44, 17, 52, 37.

Circulars sent free of charge by addressing either to MURRAY. EDDY & CO.,

Covington, Ky., or St. Louis, Ma

Official Drawings of the Ociaware St Otteries.

DELAWARE EXTRA CLASS 407—September 27, 1832.

19, 4, 53, 13, 10, 21, 15, 65, 37, 36, 10, 48.

DELAWARE CLASS 31, 18, 12, 12, 12, 21, 50, 25.

Girculars sent by addressing JOHN A. MORRIS & CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

Official Drawings of the Library Asso-ciation Company's Lotters of Kennicky. Class No. 207—September 27, 1862. 57, 18, 50, 64, 43, 17, 66, 71, 35, 24, 23, 21. Class No. 39—September 27, 1862. 26, 19, 54, 29, 69, 67, 28, 60, 36, 9, 56, 12. For circulars &c., aldress R. FRANCE & CO., Covington, Kr.

13 Cartes de Visite for \$1, at Vaughan's, Bowery. I will satisfy all five mi

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION.

HOW TO EFFE. TA CERTAIN AND "EXNANENT CURB.

So e compations of life predi pose to constrement, especially those which allow but little executes. Persons whe contract this unfortunate handle of body, under such circumstances, might need by the relieved by changing their sectes, is ye employments for others of a more active kinds but this is by no means certain. Habitual constitution is a very obstinate disorder. All the ordinary so-called remedies invariably agravate it. Nothing can be more in infrom than the continued use of strong aperients. They at first irritate, and their light and its answer of called the medicines have no extent that continued to see of called the medicines have no extent

cines of the litters. It is a very constitution of the dispersor very constitution and activities of the dispersor very constitution and activity of the constitution should be it is a constitution should be it is a constitution of the constitutio

HOS EFFER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, Prepared and sold by

A LL HOUSEKEFFERS
HOTEL KEEFERS AND EVERY PERSON
WILL SALE TWENTY FER GENT
by buying Silver Finated Ware, Table Guilery, Tea Trays,
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COAL OIL NOT EXPLOSIVE—PROVIDED THAT IT BE properly manufactured. To accruain whether is be so rund, every family should get a little law runcut just invented for reasing it, patented by JOHN TAGLIABUR. Stronkly, and 859 Broadlyn, and and 859 Broadlyn, and 859 Broadlyn, and 859 Broadlyn, and and 859 B

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They purify, strengthen and invigorate.
They create a healthy appetite.
They are an antidote to coange of water and diet.
They are an antidote to coange of water and diet.
They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours.
They strengthen the setem an emitten the hours.
They purify the breatt and a citity of the stomach.
They purify the breatt and a citity of the stomach.
They core Dispress and Constipation.
They core Dispress and Constipation.
They core Dispress and Constipation.
They are the best litters in the world. They make the west man strong, and are estimated naturels great restor they are roade of pure St. Crois rum, the c inbrinded Cally a bark, roots and herbs, and are taken with the pleasure a heverage, without regard to age or time of day. Partiarly recommended to delicate p roots requiring a gestimulant. Sold by all groots, Gruggiets, loots and salor P. H. DRAKE & CO., 20 Broadway, N. Y.

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as well as on every one's table. They are a splendid article
and can be relied upon to strengthen and invigorate exhaus
ed nature.

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One, two, three and five dollars each, at G. C. ALLEN'S, No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal street. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.
THE TRADE SUPPLIED.
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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,
NEW AND FASHIONABLE STOCKS

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ROGERS & RAYMOND solicit attention to the fact that the AGGERS A RAYMOND solicit attention to the fact that the materials of their liminense assortments were imported before the new Revenue law took effect, and that, therefore, they can and will sell their fashounable fall and winter (LIOTHING) for gentlemen and boys, which is unsurpassed in eleganes, neatness and variety

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Or that is becoming or userol in the outsit of A SOV of any age, has been omitted in their large and diversified stock. The notice of MILITARY MEN

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continues as paralyzame that convolves a substitute in the convolves coses of catherte me with a general that convolves a substitute of the convolves and the true crossly and a convolves of the proportion of these substitutes and the substitute of the convolves and the substitute of the convolves of the convolv

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AT GIMBREDR'S, 24 ALBUMS (FIFTY PTOTUCES, resolved at \$3. Wedning Cards, Note Taper. More

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